"Go Home and Dress!" Teachers Order

"SOCIETY BURGLAR" TELLS WHY HE ROBBED WOMEN

Dying Thief Stole to Back Up Lies to His Wife.

"I Kept Writing My Mother About My Wealth, and I Robbed Women So I Could Take My Wife Home in Affluence.

"To Hide My Lies, I Told My Wife Indians Had Run Me Away from My Mines. Then She Came to America.

"I Was Broke, But I Kept Writing My Wife of My Gold Mines. I Almost

"We Married When We Were Kide. Came Alone to America to Win a

at once. I wrote how my partner had

my success. I tod my parents of

mining interests in the West which

were paying and so made myself out

great success. My mother wrote of

might, I must make good on this last

at the Hotel Manhattan. I had form-

ulated no plan for retrieving my

fortune, but the sight of her wonder

ful jewels gave me an idea. With the

proceeds of their sale I felt that I

could return to Wales in triumph. I

was sick of this country. I hated

my ill fortune here and I wanted only

to get back home. So I decided .

WIFE URGES HIM TO CONFESS

"Tell it all, Herbert," she urged

naturally to the robbery of Mrs. Pife,

and already he had picked out future

victims. He had wanted, he said, to

vide him with the wealth he had

boasted of, and once he had accom-

Detectives Horan and Foley re

covered these gems yesterday. In all

they have about \$12,000 worth of the

\$15,000 gems and gowns which Miss

Kohn lost. Mrs. Eaton, her emotion

having worn these gowns and worn

redoubled by the recollection, told of

NEW ARMY AEROPLANES.

Bids Ready for Eleven Machines

Designed for War Scouting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Brig.-Gen

George P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the army, had before him to-day let-

with reconnoissance aeropianes which

were authorised by the present Con

Oct. 15, in accordance with the specifica

tions drawn by the chief signal officer. The type of machine desired is an in-

gress. The bids are to be submitted

plished this he mean to halt.

rob Miss Kohn."

In his cot at the Knickerbooker Hospital Herbert J. Eston, "society burglar" and "tango tea thief," who was probably mortally wounded by a policeman's bullet Wednesday evening, is waiting for the end composedly and happily, for, with an arm about his five-year-old daughter Vivian and his other hand clasped between those of his wife, he has made a confession the strangest which Capt. Cooper of the Harlem Detective Bureau says he

At its conclusion Mrs. Eaton kissed him and told him she formere him. She was intears and little Vivian was weeping, too, but when they left him Eaton knew that, whatever others might think, the two he loved the most had condoned his faults.

For Eaton preyed upon well-to-do the construction gang taught me women of society not to satisfy crav-tenography and I worked at it nights. ings for a life of wealth and com-fort, not to enable him to pose as a termined to return East, but first I Broadway idler, but to obtain the had to get rid of my alleged Mexican seans to take his wife and little mines, for I was pennilees and knew daughter back to their home in I could no longer keep up the bluff. Wales, there to live in a comfort There was a rising of Yaqui Indians which his clerk's salary of \$35 a week | then-it was in 1906 and I selved on it could never procure them here.

Eston's confession was full and been killed, our mines destroyed and There was no question he I driven from the country, escaping would not answer, and Capt. Cooper with my life, but little else. elieves that only two women, Mrs. Gertrude Pike, wife of Arthur E. ing to join me in my misfortune. I Pike, a cotton merchant of No. 640 had saved every penny and was able Riverside Drive, and Miss Marie A. to install her in an apartment here. Kohn, daughter of a wealthy Paris I had a job as stenographer in a cotbanker, were his victims. Eaton ton house down town and made wages proffered letters, however, which re- on which we could live, but foolishing wealed a fact he admitted, that he I began again to write tales home o was planning other coups of a similar rt against women of wealth. MISS KOHN IDENTIFIES HER

JEWELS. Miss Kohn, accompanied by a lawyer, appeared at headquarters and identified a quantity of her jewelry. facilities a wedding ring marked "Clara to Sigmund," which, she said, was her mother's wedding ring, and

another marked "M. R.," which she

said belonged to her mother. Only a small stickpin and a blue enamel brooch were missing.

"I became acquainted with the man through his interest in my Pomeranian dogs which I had with he at the Manhattan Hotel," Miss Kohn said, in spite of the lawyer's injunctions to tell nothing about herself.

Detective Foley took the girl to the spital saying to Eaton:

"How do you do?" responded Eaton he saw Miss Kohn. He did not em embarrassed.

"I am very sorry to see you here," the replied and then asked, eagerly, if make a single coup which would prohe could tel her what had become of the history which had been packed in the case with a little gold cross which opened and revealed the names of ighteen caints. It was an heirloon inded down through the family and when the police found it in Eaton's

at the small history was missing. Eaton became greatly excited at the mestion and the doctors ordered Miss WIFE SECURED CONFESSION

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FROM "GENTLEMAN BURGLAR."
Eaton was urged to confess by his pretty young wife, who at the time of his arrest declared steadfastly that there must be some mistake, that her the supposed was an honest war.

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Swered: "I will. I'll tell everything, has boyhood in the village of Swansea in Wales, where he and Mrs. Eaton were childhood playmates.

"I was when he brought home some of Miss Kohn's jewels and her gowns that Eaton changed the name of "Karter." Mrs. Eaton noticed the "M. K." inscribed on Miss Kohn's clothes and on some of her jewels and Eaton, pressing her hand, answered: "I will. I'll tell everything."

Bo he began at the beginning, his boyhood in the village of Swansea in Wales, where he and Mrs. Eaton were childhood playmates.

"The Colonel is so sensitive a nature that he cannot bear to have the things in the house," he told his wife. "He wanted me to give them to you."

"Was the pearl and diamond watch

nothing but a couple of kids, but my family was well-to-do and I was able to marry. Then I decided to come to America to make my fortune. I came with two companions, leaving my wife with my people. Like a lot of other youngsters I supposed gold stooping, and so I hurried west in search of a mine. Needless to say I didn't find one, but I was to say I submit bids. didn't find one, but I was too proud to write home and confess failure, so I invented great mines at Chihuahua, Mexico, where my partner and myself were supposed to be making fortunes.

Every letter I wrote was filled with tales of my success, though actually I was almost starving in California.

WORKED AS A DAY LABORER IN WEST.

"But I was honest then. Why, Captain, I worked with Chinamen and Italians on the railroad. I was a laborer, nothing more, but a clerk is mest.

The type of machine desired is an indicate functional form. The type of machine desired is an indicate functional functional functional functional functions and indicate functional functional functions. The machine will be put through a rigid test basing accepted by the Government.



Many Juvenile Freaks of Fashion Are Seen Among New York High School Pupils, Though Instructors Seek to Discourage Modes That Closed School in Lynn, Mass.

By Marguertte Mooers Marshall. What's the matter with the high school girl's dress?

It has actually closed a number of schools over in Massachusetts. Three usand pupils in Lynn are enjoying a holiday because some of the school boilers are out of commission and Superintendent Frank J. Pessiee "doesn't want to subject half-dressed girls to severe colds."

This is the superintendent's announcement: "If high school girls would dress as they should and not come to school haif dressed, it would not be necessary for us to close the English High School building on account of the cold weather. As they dress now I think that requiring them to remain in school would be conducive to severe colds."

girls ——!"
Nobody for a moment assumes that
the hard-worked teachers are to
blame for the freakily dressed school
girl. But what is the answer?

STRIPPED NAKED BY MOB

Illinois Girl Refugees Tell of Alleged

Outrages in Dresden-Suf-

fered Themselves.

Lillian Mueller of Oak Park, Ill

and Alma Ericson of Bigsville, Ill.,

arrived here to-day on the Napoli of

the Italian Line, after seeing more

war than they enjoyed. The two

were returning across Europe from

by the stopping of railroad traffic

due to mobilization. They were twice

mobbed as Russian spies and saved

by German officers. They saw two

stripped naked by a mob, marched

through the streets at the point of

bayonets. They were released in the

spies. They saw two who were dis-

guised as women arrested. One was

thrown into the Eibe and drowned. and the other was shot half an hour

later as he came off the ship on which

the two Illinois girls arrived in Dres-

German officials told them that 150

Russians were shot in Dresden in the

first two weeks of the war They

made their way to the Swiss border

after frequent aresis. At the custom house at Lindau they saw a man and a woman arrested; the pair drew re-

volvers and shot down the customs inspectors and made a dash for the Swiss line a few hundred yards away. Both were shot down.

Body Found in River.

The body of a man was found in the

farhor Precinct A early to-day. The

lead man was about 40 years old. 5 seet 8 inches tall, weighed 170 pounds and had brow : hair and mustache.

Bank Deficit \$17,986,680.

morning with an official apology. Dresden was overrun with Russian

SAW AMERICAN WOMEN

The costumes of certain New York school girls haven't yet succeeded in closing the schools. But that the girls do wear utterly inadequate and unsuitable course not every girl offends in this respect, but there were altogether too many sartorial sensations among the book-laden maidens whom I watched

depart from the Washington Irving High School yesterday afternoon. her pride and I felt that, come what

troduced by a mutual acquaintance TEACHERS DISCOURAGE, BUT

conspicious white sleeves. skirt was in two pieces, a full, loosely pleased everskirt hanging over a narrow strip about her ankles. It was cut short enough to display fully a pair of high-heeled bronze slippers. The girl's hair was done high on her head, and she were a round black hat tipped at an angle of forty-five degrees, with a green bird perched sirily on the rim. In the same hand with her book satchel she carried a vanity

black velvet hat with a white Romes ostrich plume, at least eighteen inches curving languorously over her left ear. Her thin cotton frock. with no petticoat under it, had three two-inch folds in the skirt between waist and knees, and was very narrow at the bottom. A wide sash of black ribbon was wound about her hips and Egypt, and were caught in Dresden tied in a bow at the back.

SOME OTHER COSTUMES OF SCHOOL GIHLS.

Many girls affected the skirt with one or more deep flounces puffing out over the hips in a pannier effect. One Wales, where he and Mrs. Eaton were childhood playmates.

"I was a wild youngster, wayward and impatient of restraint," said Eaton. "The village life irked me, and when the Boer war began I enlisted at once. I was only seventeen and I fought through the war. When I seturned we were married. We were nothing but a couple of kids, but my

"The Colonel is so sensitive a nature of nature that he cannot bear to have the ture that he cannot bear to have the turn than he pound things wore the most elaborately tailored suit I have seen for some trailing. The be-flounced skirt was slit rather deeply, exactly in front. The coat was full and "fussy," with a deep down anew as Eaton admitted that it was.

"He gave it to me for Christmas in 1913," the wife whispered to Capt. Cooper.

I seturned we were married. We were nothing but a couple of kids, but my

I saw a considerable number of girls with skirts so narrow that walking would have been impeded if the skirts had not also been very short, extending scarcely more than midway between knee and ankie. There were several slit skirts. The waists were uniformly open at the throat and many were cut as low as party. many were cut as low as party dresses, both V-shaped and round. SOME USE FACE POWDER, COS-

METICS MORE RARE. A few girls had used face powder too freely, but there were compara-tively few traces of cosmetics. Corktively few traces of cosmetics. Corkscrew curis seemed rather popular.

Now is it necessary for the modern school girl to trick herself out in this fashion? It is not. Other Washington Irving girls prove as much. I saw a whole roomful of charmingly dressed girls taking a lesson in stenography. Each wore a middy blouse, the rolling collar closed sufficiently with a gay tie, and a skirt that was neither too full nor too skimpy.

Another simply and tastefully dressed girl had a warm sailor suit of dark blue woolen stuff, with a neat

The statement of the average con-dition of clearing house banks and

TWO MOTORMEN HURT

depart from the Washington Irving High School yesterday atternoon.
The 6,000 students at this school have many remarkable and inspiring achievements to their credit, and it is only fair to say that the ridiculous by paralleled in any girls' high school in Greater New York.

TEACHERS DISCOURAGE, BUT CAN'T STOP THEM.

My later conversation with Washington Irving teachers proved that they do everything they can to discourage the modern young womanismania for fiashy clothes. But she or some of her—is apparently not to be discouraged.

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slightly injured, but were attended by this war."
Dr. Jurist of the hospital, who hurried

to the scene in an ambulance. They went to their homes.

Otto Metz, forty-five years old, of Ridgewood, was killed by an auto driven by Randolph Odell last night. Two daughters of J. E. Coyle, the owner, were in the car at the time.

WRIST WATCH ON SOLDIER.

John Drew Telle Highlander Wear It on Ankle.

A merry party of actors and actress principally members of John Drew's ompany, were at the American Line pler to-day to see the Philadelphia start for Liverpool with Reginald McDougall and others aboard. Mr. McDougall has played with John Drew for six years, and every one had become so fond of him that they had to give him a gold wrist watch to take to war.

John Drew and his daughter, Louis Miss Marjorie Wood, Mrs. Ernest Law ford and James Lounsberry were in the party. When the wrist watch was fas-tened in its proper place Mr. McDou-gail guessed he wouldn't be able to wear it after he put on the kilts he is to wear with his Scotch regiment. "Oh, yes, you will," said one of the party. "Strap it to your ankle."

MISS WATSON IS WED. Becomes Bride To-day of Frederick

T. Frelinghuysen of Pittsburgh. ISLIP, L. I., Oct. 3 .- The wedding of Miss Mai Duncan Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, of Meadow Farms, and Frederick T. Frelinghuyson Farms, and Frederick T. Frellinghuyson, of Pittsburgh, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at high noon to-day, was a brilliant society event. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest H. Stires, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Manhattan, assisted by the Rev. William H. Garth, rector of St. Mark's, 1slip.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2.—Ten persons were injured, three of them seriously, in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Williamsville Road near here early to-day. The machines were owned and occupied by W. H. Sattler of Buffalo and Albert Hecker of East Milton, Mass., and members of their families.

Martinique Has Earthquake.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Oct. 2.—A strong earthquake shock was experienced here at 1.15 P. M. st. John's Hospital at Hunters' Point to-day. The direction was from north to south and the tremore lasted for thirty seconds. No damage was done.

Richard Lahenna, four years old, whose parents live at No. 61 Third atreet, Hunters' Point, Queens, died in this morning from a fractured skull which he sustained by falling out of a window of his home. Martinique Has Earthquake.

CALLS NATIVE INDIAN

ribs fractured and collar bone broken, and John Murphy, West Hoboken, motorman, cuts and bruises on body and head. They are in the Hackensack Hospital.

Three or four passengers were excellent account of themselves in

NEW COURT IN HARLEM.

at It Is in the Same Building as

the Old One. A new court, known as the Wash ington Heights Magistrates' Court.

was opened by Magistrate Corrigan to-day in the Harlem Court building at One Hundred and Twenty-third at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Sylvan place. The court was to have been established on Jan. 1, 1915, but no site was acquired and the pressure of business on the old Harlem Court was so great that a temporary home for it has been made in the District-Attorney's room in the building.

The two courts now handle cases from all of Manhattan north of One Hundred and Tenth street on the west side and north of Seventy-ninth street on the east side.

AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE HEADS FOR HOME ON LUSITANIA.

LONDON, Oct. 8, 12 M .- Among the imericans who sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day on the steamer exceptions, of the party which came over on the American cruiser Ter with Assistant Secretary of War Breck-

The exceptions are Capt. H. F. Dalton, U. S. A., and J. L. Wilmeth, chief clerk of the United States Treasury Depart-ment. Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, who has been Chairman of the American Wom-en's Relief Committee, also was a pas-

JOFFRE, GALLIENI, PAU AND CASTLENAU MAY BE MARSHALS OF FRANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The French government will create four Marshals of France, according to the Paris correspondent of the Express. The men selected, he says, are Gens. Joseph J. C. Joffre, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Army; J. S. Gallieni, the military governor of Paris; Gerald P. Pau and C. de Castelnau, who are on the fighting line.

Boy Falls From Window.

M'COMBS TO HELP Scantily Clad and Painted Schoolgirls GLYNN IF MURPHY **KEEPS TIGER TIED**

May Run State Campaign, but Tammany Must Behave in Up-State Districts.

There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of Gov. Glynn that he will coming Gubernatorial campaign. He made that plain to-day at the Vanderbilt Hotel, where he put in most of the afternoon in conference with Albany street, this city, a s of the afternoon in conference with William F. McCombs, whom he is trying to induce to become chairman of the Democratic State Committee and manage his campaign for the Governor returns to Albany this evening.

With a broad smile, the Governor acknowledged receiving a letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels in which the Cabinet officer warmly indorsed his candidacy and assured him of his support.

"This indorsement was not wholly unexpected," Gov. Glynn said. "I have on my desk in Albany a similar

have on my desk in Albany a similar letter from another member of President Wilson's Cabinet."

The problem of selecting a handler for the Democratic campaign has taken up all of Gov. Glynn's time since he reached the city. This much is certain, his closest advisors declare: William Church Osborn, the present Democratic State Chairman, will not be a candidate for re-election on Tuesday. Mr. Osborn was in conference with Mr. McCombs and Gov. Glynn yesterday. He left the city for Peekekill this morning, leaving the Governor to thresh the matter out with Mr. McCombs.

Although Mr. McCombe has assured Gov. Glynn he will be active in this campaign, it is understood he will accampaign, it is understood he will ac-cept the State leadership only under certain conditions. He will insist, it is said, that Tammany in no way in-terfere with the Democratic campaign up-State. The revival of the story that Charles F. Murphy and the Tiger will henceforth confine their activities to Manhattan is said to have a direct bearing on the selection of a chairman of the State committee.

bearing on the selection of a chairman of the State committee.

Efforts to reach Secretary of State Bryan, who arrived this morning, were unavailing. Gov. Glynn denied he had received any communication from Mr Bryan up to noon. Discussing the primary vote, Gov. Glynn asid his vete in the State was heavier than he had expected.

BIG CONCERNS CUT SALARIES.

Pittsburgh Coal Company and Wes-

tinghouse Electric Economise. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-Announcement was made to-day that salaried ment was made to-day that salaried employees of the Pittsburgh Coal Company not included in the wage agreement with the United Mine Workers of America or other labor unions had, beginning Oct. 1, suffered a reduction of 10 per cent. The order is so worded as to apply to The landlady, who earlier

MURDERS A TEACHER HE WOOED 3 YEARS THEN STABS HIMSE

Angry/Suitor Slays Schenectady Woman in Street With Knife.

SCHENECTADY, N. I., Oot. 8.— Angered because she refused; so the ceive further attentions from his solutions had engaged a lawyer to prevent his had engaged a lawyer to prevent his had engaged a lawyer to prevent his her. Antonio "onton, a receive the whole-hearted support of the Wilson Administration in the Pearl street, Albany, who was to rolled last year at the Albany Con-School, last night stabbed and Miss Bessie B. Kromer of Me.

TOWN CLERK CLEARY PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

Slayer of His Boy Son-in-Law New Collapse as He Answers Indictment.

William V. Cleary, formerly Tolker Clerk and Democratic leader of Hav-erstraw, who shot and killed his seein-law, Eugene M. Newman, in Cleary's office in the Have Town Hall, July 23, was indicted for murder in the first degree ye by the Rockland County Grand J The indictment was returned in before noon.

Cleary's guards from the No ternoon before Justice Mills. He pl ed not guilty. His lawyer, Fr. Comesky, reserved the right to che the plea or to move for trial en ninor charge later, and Cleary remanded to jail.

The composure that characteristics of the proceedings in July forecook him yeterday. He arrived in court selections of the proceedings in July forecook him yeterday. He arrived in court selections of the proceeding the proceeding from collapse by hurself him through his ordeal, have case called first.

BRIDE'S "POISONING" A RUSE Just Wanted to Make Post

Sorry," the Explains. Peter Gaynor, a young tronwork day rushed out of the rooms in which and his bride have been living the their wedding a month ago and door to the landlady: "Maud has taken by

order is so worded as to apply to employees receiving \$100 a month or over.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and its allied interests announced a reduction of 8 per cent. for salaried employees. In each case the reductions are laid to depressed business demanding economy and curtailment of operating expenses. The Carnegie Steel Company announced yesterday that it would terminate its existing wage agreement with its \$4,000 employees Dec. 31 because of the European war.

The landlady, who carlier to the pair quarrelling because the picture of the pair quarrelling because the thought his wife smiled too pleases at delivery boy, ran from the and and called a policeman, who telepate who came with it, tried to for an ambulance. When Dr. Of the or an ambulance, when Dr

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